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ne was active and indefaugable in his work, and when he spoke his party ac-cepted his dictum. In 1890 Judge Peters announced his intention to retire from Congressional life and enter the practice of law, and no man ever enjoyed his law practice more than did Judge Peters. He might have been Commissioner of Pensions under President McKinley, but he did not want the office and refused the Judge Peters was one of the strong

men of Kansas from the time that he entered its domain. He did not care for public office; and never accepted it excepting when he thought that it might be for the betterment of the condition of the people. In 1898, desiring to retire from the hard work of trying cases, he accepted the position of Postmaster at Newton, which position he held at the time of his death tion he held at the time of his death. He was editor and part owner of the sell Post, 630, of Hillsboro, O., The Na-Kansan Republican, and took an active tional Tribune Pension bill was unanipart in public affairs up until the very day of his death. He was always in demand when a speech was wanted, and no sacrifice was too great for him to make for the Grand Army of the Republic, for the Republican Party, for son Falls, N. Y., voted unanimously in the Masonic fraternity or for the up- favor of the election of John McElroy the Masonic fraternity or for the up-lifting of his chosen city and State.

standards, his personal friends the best men in the community and his aims and objects were ever for and his aims and objects were ever for the uplifting of humanity. With the death of Judge Peters almost the last and indorses the candidacy of John Mcone of a galaxy of strong pioneer men Elroy for Commander-in-Chief in 1910-of the short grass region of Kansas has of the short grass region of Kansas has 11. John Naylos, departed. These included Senator Pres-Richard, Adjutant. ton B. Plumb, Joe Adv. Capt. Henry Timothy McCarthy, Capt. James 1 Worrel, Bob White, Marsh and Bent Murdock, Judge W. R. Brown, Tom and Will Edwards and some 20 others, only about half a dozen of whom are living.

was in Lisbon, Columbia County, O., ton, N. Y., it was unanimously resolved just 12 miles from Salineville, O., where John Morgan, the rebel raider, and a McElroy for Commander-in-Chief. R. entitled "Keep the Flag Clean," sends the nearest telegraph station. There I posse of his men were captured. She says that she was the proud possessor of John Morgan's horse, and that she helped to feed the men who captured

Mrs. Watson deplores the fact that

who was presented with a handsome gold badge. The installation being pub-lic, a great many of the Ladies of the G. A. R. and W. R. C. and Sons of Veterans were present, including Depart-ment Commander W. W. Furgeson, Past Department Commander J. W. Wingate and Past Department President Mrs. Lulu Reed, who were the guests of honor. The officers elected and in-stalled were: President, Mrs. Mae Dick-inson; S. V. P., Mrs. Eva Nye; J. V. P., Miss Elizabeth Ricketts; Chaplain, Mrs. Florence Wolf; Treasurer, Miss Eva M. Keliy; Inspector, Mrs. Azalia Fuller; Relly; Inspector, Mrs. Azama Funda, Patriotic Instructor, Mrs. Fannie D. Knight; Council, Mrs. Pearl G. Sapp, and I have never seen anything to com-Secretary, Miss Frances Murchi-Guide, Miss Nellie Dingman; Guard, Mrs. Ruth Day; Assistant Guard, Mrs. Eva Darby; Color Bearers, Miss Etta Ormsby, Mrs. Mary Wetherwax, Miss Edith Gallup, Mrs. Mary Keohne. Anna M. Kelly, National Press Corre-

### Gen. Sickles Entertains Ladies of the G. A. R.

Gen. Daniel E. Sickles has recently become an associate member of Lafay-ette Circle, 3, Ladies of the G. A. R., and in honor of the occasion entertained the officers and members of the Order at his home. Mrs. Sarah J. Loomis, President of the Circle, conducted the initiation ceremony, and was ably assisted by Mrs. Luella Ralph, Senior Vice President; Mrs. E. Murphy, Past Senior Vice President; Mrs. Adams, Jr., Vice President; Mrs. Margaret J. Caleb, Secretary; Mrs. Emily J. Tompkins, Treas-urer; Mrs. E. Heaney, Chaplain, and Mrs. Isabel H. Crombie, Patriotic Instructor. The ladies were accompanied by Commander Fred E. Goldthwait, of Troy, where the sandfleas and mosketos James C. Rice Post, 29; Past Command-were as thick as rain and malaria grew James C. Rice Post, 29; Past Commander Joseph Murphy, and Comrade T. J. Crombie, of H. B. Claffin Post, 578, all honorary members of Lafayette Circle. The ladies and comrades were introduced to Gen. Sickles, and all were greatly impressed with lively spirit and keen interest in the affair manifested by the General, who is in his 86th year. After a hearty handshake the company took their leave, wishing the only living corps commander of the rebellion many years of usefulness and happiness.

## Was With the 14th Kan,

W. A. Rader, Co. K, 14th Kan. Cav., Hiswatha, Kan., says that he enlisted Oct. 10, 1863, and his first experience as a soldier was at Fort Scott, Kan., as a soldier was at ron scott, where his regiment was stationed for a part of the Winter, The following Sumpart of the Winter, The following Sumpart of the Winter, The following Sumpart of the Winter of the Winte where his regiment was stationed for a pair of the Winter. The following Sumpler, while at Fort Smith, Ark, they got offers to reinforce Gen. Banks down and he belonged to Co. G. 15th Kan. All puess my sprands as a control of the state of

## FOR COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF.

The Indorsements of Grand Army Posts, of Voters in National Encampment and Other Personal Indorsements Continue to Come in Battalions.

Minor Tagget Post; 180, of Benning-ton, Ind., is in favor of John McElroy for Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic. F. W. Cole.

At a regular meeting of Robert Rusmously indersed, as was also the can-didacy of John McElroy for Commander-in-Chief. John Wilkin.

William M. Collin Post, 587, of Hudfor Commander-in-Chief at the next While Judge Peters was not a fam-ous man, he was a great man, in that every action of his life was lived by every action of his life was lived by every action of his life was lived by

John Brown Post, 68, Department o

The members of Whitman Post, 604, of Rising Sun, O., want Comrade John McElroy for the next Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R., and they also heartily approve of The National Tribune pension bill. Luther Zimmerman, Adjutant.

John A. Hokanson, Commander, G. A. R. Post 127, Harris, Minn., writes: "I have been instructed by Post 127 to forward congratulations to John McElroy for his labors for the old soldier, and that he can count himself our next Commander-in-Chief. This is the unanmous wish of the old boys."

Marched 10,000 Miles. Editor National Tribune: I have been a reader of your paper for some time, pare with your pension bill. I was one of the long termers. I served from July 15, 1861, to April 18, 1866, and only get \$12 a month. My service commenced at Edina, Knox County, Mo., with the 21st Mo., under Col. Daniel More. We drove the rebel Gen. Greene from Athens, Iowa (across the Missouri River), then started South to Shiloh where we got into a very hard fight. I was captured there, and was exchanged. I rejoined my regiment, and chased up

and down the Mississippi River. We went to Memphis, to Vicksburg and back to St. Louis. We marched thence to Independence, Mo., after old Gen. Price, and sent his army to the four winds. Thence to Nashville, where Hood's army was scattered. Thence to Eastport, where we had nothing but hominey to eat for two weeks. We went to New Orleans, and took

ships to the mouth of Fish River, Fla. and then back to Spanish Fort and Fort Blakely, where we helped in the siege that destroyed the rebel army there. We went in succession to Monigomery, in the water like jelly. Many of the boys were so sick there that we could not wait on each other. We went back to Mobile, stayed there till we recov-ered our health, then I went with the regiment to Fort Gains, a flat island about 10 feet above sea level, 10 miles from any other land. There we were discharged and sent to St. Louis via New Orleans, where we were paid off, and then home. Our regiment marched 10,000 miles during the four years and then home. Our regiment marched 10,000 miles during the four years and nine months.—James Hobbs, Sergeant, Co. D. 21st Mo., Hilo, Douglas County, Mo.

## Proud of Grandpa.

Editor National Tribune: I am a little

HALLEY'S COMET.

Past Commander Fairback's Astronomical Reflections.

Editor National Tribune: Now seems quiet on the Potomac, but the heavenly bodies, especially Halley's comet, which travels at 28 miles a second, is hundreds and millions of miles away, circulating around our solar sys-

After all the astronomical intelligence we have read in the last six months, to a close observer the question arises: Are all the hundreds of comets red-hot metal of the most intense hardness? Are they not simply scavengers within our atmospheric conditions who gather and attract the hundreds and millions and attract the hundreds and millions of of parts of mineral germs in our solar system? The great English astronomer, Richard Proctor, lectured in St. Louis and St. By the way. Proctor married one of the handsome daughters of Gen. Jeff Thomson, whom we boys in blue one of the handsome daughters of Gen. Jeff Thomson, whom we boys in blue deal one of the handsome daughters of Gen. Jeff Thomson before the war was Mayor of St. Joseph, of our State. Those who knew the Misses. Thompson say that the time of final muster-out. It become frederickstown and Memphis, Tenn. Jeff Thomson before the war was Mayor of St. Joseph, of our State. Those who knew the Misses. Thompson say that the time of all of Missouri's daughters. Proctor said that there was continually falling from other planets and comeis on our earth such an immense volume of mineral matter that were it not for our atmosphere, which dissolves it as it fails, this mineral matter would destroy all life on our world. This continued raining of matter has been and will continue to be unperceivable to the maked eye.

For days and months before Halley's comet became visible the moon in rissing and setting did so in glare of red atmospheric display. Here we can actount for one of Nature's secrets, yet not so to the Almighty Builder and Control of Sunsa and worlds. Students of astronomy know only from what knowledge we acquire from works of the most noted has a salender of a sarbytown Road. In the desperation for the land of the process of the sarbytown Road. In the desperation for the land and the process of the sarbytown Road. In the desperation for the land and the process of the sarbytown Road. In the desperation for the land of the process of the sarbytown Road. In the desperation of the sarbytown Road. In the desperation for the land of the process of the sarbytown Road. In the desperation of the sa of parts of mineral germs in our solar system? The great English astronomer,

Mrs. Julia Watson, of Aspen, Colo., was filled with enthusiasm upon her visit to Grand Junction, Colo., to attend the Encampment of Colorado and Wyoming. She says that the guests of the city were beautifully entertained. The decorations were on a par with the entertainment, the flowers being entirely red, white and blue, with flags and bunting in profusion.

W. M. Tracy, Commander of Kalden, with entertainment of Kalden, with entertainment of Kalden, with entertainment of Colorado and Wyoming. She says that the entertainment of Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R., and to assure him that Kaldenbaugh with flags and bunting in profusion.

W. M. Tracy, Commander of Kalden, falling on our small world for millions of years, have formed the mineral deposit of our and other countries. A student of geology, after reading and attending lectures by the most learned teachers of this science, wonders and wonders how it could be possible to have in the bowels of our earth layers and lodes of iron, lead, zinc, silver and world for millions of years, have formed the mineral deposit of our and other countries. A student of geology, after reading and attending lectures by the most learned teachers of this science, wonders and wonders how it could be possible to have in the bowels of our earth layers and lodes of iron, lead, zinc, silver and world for millions of years, have formed the mineral deposit of our and other countries. A student of geology, after reading and attending lectures by the most learned teachers of this science, wonders and wonders how it could be possible to have in the bowels of our earth layers and lodes of iron, lead, zinc, silver and world for millions of years, have formed the mineral deposit of our small world for millions of years, have formed the mineral deposit of our and other countries. A student of geology, after reading and attending lectures by the most learned to the possible to have in the bowels of the lead, and its flag was the first on falling on our small world for millions of years, have f

of Oklahoma, is unanimous in support of Comrade John McElroy for National on temperance, in whilih he placed at one side of the rostrum a demijohn with the Stars and Stripes waving over it. On the opposite side of the rostrum he placed a boy and girl, and then proceeded to explain to his audience that the flag protected the liquor intertains part of the country are for Comrade. He was afraid we were ests of the country, but afforded the start of the country are for Comrade. He was afraid we were that the flag protected the liquor intertains part of the country are for Comrade. He was afraid we were ests of the country, but afforded the start of the country are for Comrade. He was afraid we were all right. In the evening two young Surgeons came from Pilot Knob. A man named Dukeshire had a sponge and a saucer full of chloroform. Mr. Love and I assisted by doing what the Surgeons told

the Fatherhood of God and the broth-erhood of man."

the comrades for the beautiful posts of the comrade Armstrong is one of the detay by Comrade Armstrong is one of the detay by Comrade Armstrong is one of the detay by Comrade Armstrong is one of the detay but in saying that the gas half truth. He does not even speak a half truth. He does not themselves obey the law it is not the fault of the flag and the Seminole of the law it is not the fault of the flag as in thousands of instances they go unpunished; but it would be an outright lie to say that the law protected the mand did not protect the imnocent, and it is a shame and an outrage to use the flag in that manner. It is just as much descration of the flag as it would be to tack it on the floor for a carpet.

Flag Day.

Mrs. Anna B. Roberts. Department president of Marchand Mrs. Moore Wilson begins her story which is sentiment with truth. Flag Day, which is sentiment with truth. The most important days in the year for the teaching of patriotism and love for the Flag and our country. The public so hools should have our first care. It is there we reach thousands of children that can be reached in no other way, and the flag and our country. The public so hools should have our first care. It is there we reach thousands of children that can be reached in no other way, and the belg and our country. The public so hools should have our first care. It is there we reach thousands of children that can be reached in no other way, and other way, and other way and other way, and the belg and our country. The public so hools should have our first care. It is there we reach thousands of children that can be reached in no other way, and other way an As a matter of fact, the lecturer referred to by Comrade Armstrong is one of a class given to telling half truths;

even higher yet.

The 1st, 6th and 10th Conn.

Editor National Tribune: I would ike to seem short sketch of these regiments.—Wm. Keuyon, National Sol-all diers' Home, Hampton, Va.

The 1st Conn. was organized at New Haven Ap#N 22 and 23, 1861, for three months and mustered out July 31, 1861. It belonged to Tyler's Division, McDowell's Corps and lost one killed and eight from discase, etc. I The 6th Conp. was organized at New

The 6th Cong. was organized at New Haven Sept. 12, 1861, and after serving out two enlistments was finally mustered out Aug. 21, 1865. It was commanded by Col. John L. Chatfield, who died Aug. 9, 1863, at Waterbury, Conn., succeeded by Col. Redfield Duryee, who resigned May 29, 1864. Col. Alfred P. Rockwell then took command, but was Rockwell then took command, but was

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a wheel ran over his leg near the ankie.
We found him next morning, took him to a good room and bed. He was a jolly fellow, triked and laughed and ate his breakfast. I went to Mineral Point, his breakfast. I went to Mineral Point, what it spells." sends the nearest telegraph station. There I d come met a Maj. Pratt, of, I think, the 11th of his men were captured. She that she was the proud possessor ohn Morgan's horse, and that she do to feed the men who captured do to feed the men who captured Morgan and his cavalry company of Comrade John McElroy for National on temperance, in whilh he placed at regiment, 9th Cav. His name was Ir-

Mrs. Watton deplores the fact that start commander agree of the properties of the pr

the comrades for the beautiful postal cards which they have sent, and re-

A Faithful Comrade.

The Department of Arkansas has in tone of the faithful comrades who to recover and avenge her. Mrs. Wilson helped to make the Grand Army of the gives a very interesting account of the Republic the splendid organization that Dade massacre and the hostilities hostilities

"Like the white-piumed egret of the vast forests of the Everglades, he will On May 30 the Post held very im- pass, like the mist. As memories come pressive Memorial Day services, when veterans clad in both blue and gray marched side by side thru a deluge of rain to do fronor to the memory of carpeted algles of the forests. We see the same same shefres who have gone before Who.

The Lee Statue. Abraham Lincoln Post, 91, Chicago, Ill., in its resolutions against the Lee Statue states that the statue was "intended for, and is an insult to every Union soldier, and every loyal man, woman and child of our country, North or South. It is a reflection on the cause for which we fought, the flag under which we fought and the uniform which we Wore," H. W. Sloeum Post, 38, Dept. of Okla.,

raises its voice in earnest protest against the Lee statue. "We saved the nation when the Lee statue. "We saved the nation when we gave the best years of our lives and saw our comrades fall before the beleiting cannon's fire; we were not battling for honors to be won for valor shown, but were offering our lives as a sacrifice in liberty's cause for principles which would live throughout all eternity. But when the door of freedom's sanctuary has been unlocked and therein pedestaled in high honor a statue mantled in the uniform of high treason, our blood boils in our tottering frames, and until our lives are stilled in death, we will protest and cry out "Shame." —W. R. Carroll, Commander; H. Veatch, Adjutant. the Lee statue.

or, w. sates, of arganerma, are, and in regard to the Lee statue: "Who ever heard of giving a reward to a traitor? It is a great shame, that with a Republican majority in Congress that such a thing should be allowed."

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### Addresses, Etc., Wanted. Send all information direct to the partie

sking for it.
F. A. Cartes, R. D. 1, Sackets Harbor, S. Y., would like the address of Capt. Salem W. Stockin, or any comrade of Co. K, 1st

Comrade J. Waiter Wilson, 613 Franklin St., Columbus, Ind., would like to secure the poem, one verse only of which he re-members:

Editor National Tribune: Can you give the full poem, one part of which is this, as near as I can remember:
"When war is near and danger nigh,
"God and the soldler!" is then the cry.
When war is far and danger not.
God and the soldler are both forgot."
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Mrs. Ernest Hardy. Springheid, Onio, wants to get information as to her father whom she thinks served in an Indiana regiment. He was mortally wounded at Stone River or at Noshville, Jan. 12, 1863. Howas living at the time he enlisted, Aug. 10, 1803, at Adell, Iowa.

Comrade Wm. Floyd, Royal Center, served in the 12th Ind., Co. C. He would like to hear from some of the boys of that regiment. He is getting old and will not be here very long, he thinks. Comrade Floyd adds: "I want to take The National Tribune as long as I am here, and that won't be long." Comrade E. S. Johnson, President 7th Ill. Inf. Assn., Springfield, Ill., would like the address of A. M. Cook, 7th, 70th, and 10th Ill., who had an item in The National Tribune recently under the head of "Youngest Soldier."

### \* The 74th Oblo.

Editor National Tribune: Will you please give a short sketch of the 74th Ohio?—Francis A. Snyder, Ruth, Mich., R. F. D. No. 1, Box 73.

The 74th Ohio was organized at Columbus, Enon, Xenia, Hamilton and Cincinnati in the State from Oct. 5, 1861, to March 27, 1862, and after serving out two enlistments mustered out July 10, 1865. It was commanded by Col. Granville Moody, resigned May 16, 1863, succeeded by Col. Josiah Given, resigned Sept. 29, 1864, succeeded by Lleut.-Col. Alexander Von Schrader, discharged April 8, 1865, succeeded by Lieut.-Col. Robert P. Findley, in command at time of final muster-out. It belonged to Johnson's Division, Fourteenth Corps, and lost 53 killed and 107 from disease, etc.—Editor National

### War Widows.

Mrs. Margaret L. Sowers, Burkittsville, Md., says that she was married prior to the war, and was left at home with three little girls, the oldest only five years of age. She had no help ex-cept her own feeble hands to take care of them. Her suffering did not end with the war, since her husband when discharged had lost his mind. He worse than dead as far as support was concerned, and beside his suffering and hers she still had to work on to support them both, and did not receive a pen-sion. He died in 1881, since which time she has been allowed a pension. is now in her 78th year.

## Was Never in the Army.

N. Brooks, Union, N. Y., says that the comrade who claims for Blair Post, of West Virginia, the distinction of a member that served three years in the army and never fired a gun is not in it with Watrous Post and Eartlett Post, of Binghamton, N. Y. They have a man that has belonged to those Posts at different times for over 40 years and never belonged to the army at all, and had held a number of positions of trust in the city on his comradeship, and everything ran so smoothly that he even had the cheek some time ago to apply for the cheek some time ago to apply for and 23 of its members died in Confed-a pension, when he was found out, as crate prisons.—Editor National Tribthe Pension Department could not find une. ary record of his services. The De-partment sent a special examiner to trace him out, and he finally owned up that he bought the discharge, and now the Posts are taking measures to blot

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### In Business for Himself. Private J. M. Dalzell became weary

of the constant struggles in the Treas-ury Department against the ambitious youngsters who are trying to get the places held by veterans, and resigned. He has established himself in Washington as an attorney and pension agent, and if all who have known and admired him for years will send their business flourishing practice in a short time. His

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